ALBANY, August 7, 1849.

SAN FRANCISCO.-We have procured from Mr GEORGE H. BAKER, an artist now at San Fran cisco, a faithful and spirited drawing of that place, which we have had carefully engraved on wood, and shall publish it in The Tribune of this evening or to-morrow morning, together with a number of letters from that region, which have been waiting for a place in our columns for some days post. This sketch will be found to convey a more vivid idea of the appearance of San Franciaco than all the verbal descriptions in the world

TELEGRAPH SUMMARY .- There is not much news of importance this morning. Nothing from Rhode Island Congressional election, which was held yesterday The wife of the President and Mrs. Bliss, his daugh ter, are on their way to join the President, who is sick at Erie, Penn. but reported as better at the latest ad

In the Alabama Legislature the Telegraph discover five Taylor Locos to tie the vote on join Loco-Foco harmony in Philadelphia is "getting n

better very fast." For other Items of news overhandle what follows and mark what you find.

The War of Independence in Hungary.

We have for once no lack of news from Han gary to complain of. We on Monday covered nearly a page of The Tribune with details of telligence from that country alone, and what more, of intelligence whose main features are no wanting in distinctness. What contradiction and confusion there is in it belongs mostly t minor and unimportant particulars. We rely on it also rather more because it mainly comes b way of Vienna and through channels from whi no exaggeration in favor of the Hungarians can be suspected. Not that the Austrian organs have Coandoned the endeavor to modify the truth as much as possible; they have, however, been less successful than heretofore, both because the truth was of such a nature that it could not be disguised and because their power and spirit of lyin were exhausted. Accordingly, by sifting their statements and confronting one with another, it i possible to arrive at an unusually clear view the state of operations.

We have seen characterized as a defeat, and by American journals, that great movement of Gorgey, which began with the dexterous sortie from the entrenchments before Comorn, on the 11th June, which made the Austriana believe h meant to cut his way through to the South, wa continued by the battle of Waitzen, where he joined Dembinski, and where in our judgment they most thoroughly defeated the Russians, and which ended with the capture of Kaschen and its stores and the occupation of the mountainous region on the road to Gallicia and about the uppe part of the Theiss where that river-whose wa ters come from the north-west out of Transylva nia-turns to flow south-west in search of the Danube. But whether what we consider so mas terly a move were a defeat for the Hungarians of the Russians, Marshal Paskiewich thought much more seriously of it than his friends in other cour tries. It changed his whole plan of operations .-He at once ordered Gen. Toheodacheff who, with a force said to consist of 20,000 men had occupied Debretsin, to march north by way of Nyiregybaza main force in that direction. At the latest advices he had got so far from Pesth that the Hun garians had cut off his communication with that city, and nobody could tell precisely where he was. Does this look as though he won a victory at Waitzen! Does it look as though Gorge; were defeated and the operations of the Imperia forces were going according to their wish ! Not by any means, according to our judgment. Beside, if Paskiewich had beaten Gorgey why did he not some twenty five miles from those of the Russian marabal, and his headquarters were at Szolnok thirty miles farther. He had but 40,000 regular troops, and Peskiewich, unless he had lost in mensely in the course of the campaign-a fact of which no Russian bulletin has informed us-had at least 60,000. Beside, Haynau was there, with a corps of some 40,000 more, about to march to the south in order to help Jellachich out of his diffigu ties. If they were so strong and so triumphur why did they not fall together upon Dembinsk and destroy him by an overwhelming attack According to their accounts they might have done this and left a sufficient force in the north to keep Gorgey in check. There was Tcheodacheff wit his 20,000 men, Sass with another corps d'armed set down at 28,000, but probably containing 20,000 and Grabbe with another corps just as strong -They might then, it would seem, have used Dem before Gorgey could get to his aid, or Vetter either, the latter being posted with a corps reported at 40,000 honvede and bussars along the left shore of the Danube in the vicinity of Salt, opposite Földvar, some tifty miles below Pesth, commanding the bridge which there crosses was the very thing they must desire to do in order to the Russian prince marches hurriedly on the back ward road to the north! That is not the move ment of a strong man, but of a weak one who feels himself in danger.

All this seems to us to confirm an opinion which we expressed a fortnight since, after a careful inspection of all that was then stated on the subject, namely, that before the battle of Waitzen Dembinski had destroyed a division of the Russian forces, and thus seriously weakened Paskiewich. That battle and its defeat still further reduced his power so that not only were the Russian reserves Gallicia (stated at 80,000 men) ordered into Hungary, but Paskiewich himself was forced to march back in order to reopen his line of commu-nication, save Tchcodnobeff and prevent his other detached divisions from being crushed in detail by the impetuous yet cautious movements o

As we said above, we have no distinct information of the whoreabout of the Russian Generalissimo It is said that he was attacked and defeated by Dem binski at Hatvan, the second post town from Peath on the northern road, and about thirty miles from that city; another report says that he defeated nski. We do not rely on either of these ru more, but are certain that Dembinski, perhaps the most astate, sure, comprehensive and far-reaching in his combinations of the three great generals wh lead the Magyars, has not risked an engagemen except where he was absolutely certain of his point. And here it is to be remarked that those who speculate about this campaign from the ordi nary principles of warfare, are liable to fall into This is a war which is to be decided, not by the capture and occupation of cities, but by the destruction of armies. The Imperialists ente Ranb, Pesth, [Debretsin, Coongrad, Szegedin, Gross Wardein, whatevercity you please-though the last two they have not yet got - and should with delight, fancying that the enemy is subdued The Hungarians care very little about cities; they will not fight to save one. Their home is on the plain; their light hats may be burned, but that is a trifling lose; their fields are fruitless,

tored-up product of past harvests, from which they will obtain food to-morrow, after the Austrians have passed. Until they are killed or taken ountry cannot be reduced, for new armies will constantly grow up around them; as long as they ere at the head of the forces they now command the nation is not even wounded, though every one of its principal towns should in turn be occupied by the enemy. Except Pesth, not one of them is like a European city. Debretsin is the most val uable, but even if it is destroyed no great damage is done, and the Magyar only swears a deeper ven

reance against the invading naurner. -But to return to Paskiewich. He is said to have crossed the Theirs at Poroszlo, a point some twenty miles from Kapoina and twenty-five from Erlan, on the road to Debretsin and Gross War the northern road into Transylvania, is said to be his destination, but this is merely the report of the Austrians who must say that he is going to conquer something, and Gross Wardein is the only thing there to be conquered. And if he does conquer it what has he gained? He is only further in the enemy's country and more exposed to his attacks But we do not believe he has gone there, for the reason above stated. He has gone North to save Tcheodacheff and to save bimself from being cut off thus he is between Gorgey and Dembinski who willbarass him at every step, weary his men with of Russian bulletins to know that such battles are constant alarms, while the heat and the fever con stantly reduce their numbers, and when the righ apon Windischgratz last Spring. Indeed one Hungary and that his headquarters are at Tarnow a Gallicia, Bem's birth-place, but this we do not

is army to act as guerrillas along the slope and and exterminated the whole tribe of Szeklers. defiles of the Carpathians. It is quite possible that he may have employed in that manner the large rregular force which has attached itself to him and in case of need he might easily employ his whole body for the same purpose, but we do not believe it. Moreover there was no need that he should do so in order to have those mountains swarming with guerrillas. The Slovack peas antry are apt at that sort of service. It is proba nie that Gorgey's 40,000 men have been engaged n disposing of Tcheodacheff's column of 20,000 -On that point the next steamer will probably give us more precise information.

Meanwhile, by their vigor and boldness abou omorn, the Hungarians are carrying dismay and defeat among their opponents. One day they sally out upon Dotish, a town some five miles from their entrenchments at Old Szöny, stop the diff gence, make prisoners of some Austrian officers seize the mail and its contents; the next day we hear of them up the Wasg, some dozen miles from their fortress, defeating, with no trifling loss the brigade of the Austrian General, Post, staying booty in money, grain and cattle, and are back keep them in check know that they have been absent; our telegraphic dispatch from London as Altenburg, a town on the left bank of the Daoube, about half way between Raab and Press burg, driving Pott's brigade before them. This is tain for us to say that the communication between Vienna and Posth is unsafe, if not entirely interrupt ed. And if Aulich be really in that neighborh od with his army, as there is good reason to believe, th Austrians in that quarter are indeed in a critica of Lake Balaton, at the head of 20,000 irregular levies. What has he been doing there ! Disci clining his men, and now, when they are ready of Schütt, and, acting in concert with Klapks, en tered either Pesth or Presburg, thus leaving the

cat off in the interior of the country. In the interior Haynau is marching conthward. throw himself upon Dembinaki? The latter was daily penetrating further into the great plain, his cat of a summer sun beating down upon the sand muddy and impure water which they precure with great difficulty. On his way he has burnt Coun grad, a town of 10,000 inhabitants, for no other of this monster will be of great service to the na tional cause. He will yet pay dearly for it. On his right flank is Vetter, while in front Percuel commands a force stated at 40,000 men. with h be allowed to enter that city. But at any rate his position is not an envisble one. With Vetter and Perczel on two sides, and Dembinski not so far of ing fatigue by his army, between him and his center of operations, Peath, which is probably threat ened by Aulich, he will be a luckier man than he

Austrian and Russian invading armies entirely

leserves to be if he escapes. low certain, as well as that they took in it a large quantity of arms and ammunition. This fortress is in the center of the Banat, or south-eastern disthe river. And instead of such an operation, which trict of Hungary, inhabited mainly by the Sciastrike a dangerous blow at the Hungarian cause, hitherto been bitterly bostile to the Megyars. Its capture is a fact of importance for though the cities are of comparatively little consequence, the strong forts like Comorn, Arad, Peterwardein and Te nesvar, are of great service as firm and safe cen ters of operations. Meanwhile further south. in the region about the mouth of the Theiss, we hear of fighting between the Magyars under Guyon and the Servians under Kniejanin. We even hear of a repulse of the former, reported in the true Jeliachich style, in which the Servians lost \$ kill ed and 23 wounded, while the Magyars had 100 wounded and 500 killed. Of Jellachich bimsel we hear nothing, except that he is waiting for Havnan to arrive before he resumes operations, so toat it seems that even if Bem did not flog him, he has been reduced to an extraordinary state of tranquility by somebody. At the same time the Aus trian Gen. Nugent, who has long been quiescentis reported to be coming down by way of Kapos var on the road from Steyermark to the Bacska, where he is to enable the miraculous Ban to re ume hostilities.

and more contradictory than elsewhere. On the one hand is the report that the Turkish agents in the Danubian principalities say that Bem has desated an Austrian and Russian force at the Rothotherm pass, and an Austrian one at Fogarash; or the other, the Russian official report of the storm of the Magyar entrenchments at the pass, and the capture of Hermanatadt by the Russians, under Luders. Which shall be believed? If we were made such a report, we should believe them, for the Russians are great liars, and the Turks slways tell the truth. The report of the Russians is on firmed by a Constantinople letter in the Daily News, which admits the capture of the pass and or Hermanstadt, but says that Bem subsequently on the Aluta, between Fogarash and Cronstadt, a dozen miles from the former, and about thirty five north-west from the latter, and totally defeated them. The battle is said to have taken place on the 10th July; its operations are quite minute- late copies of these journals. We return our acknowledge to the second of these sournals. ly described, and its result is said to have been

but the friendly sand of the steppes conceals the Austrian General, Clam Gallas, who commands the corps which, under Puchner, Bem so gallant! over the mountains last Spring. It is true that the Russian official report, above alluded to they are not conquered. As long as Kossuth, says that the pass was carried on the 18th July, Borgey, Dembinski, Bem. Klapka, Perczel, Au- and the town of Hermanstadt on the 20th, ten ich, Guyon, and a score of other such men, are days after the alleged victory of Bem at Sarkany. not destroyed and driven out of the country, the but some men are so skeptical as to every thing

one is that it is just the sort of thing for Bem to do. and the other the fact, admitted by official disthe mountains and attacked the Russians in Modavia. This movement was undoubtedly made Chiefs of the Democratic party in that Province dein. The latter, a place of 16,000 inhabitants on Russians. Such an irruption might be made

Russian defeats, and that of a sort about which eport says that he has already been driver out of the whole, then, it is clear that whether the Hus-

we have been misled by our hopes to give the facts an aspect too favorable to the good cause.

The Herold of Monday morning contained ar attack upon William H. Stilles, the American Charge sears to me to be truly worthy of a sheet so notorious and in justice to Mr. Strikes, I ask the liberty of stating meelt. In order to make the whole story plain,

Tenna July 11, 1849. It is addressed to the Editor of

of Social convictions have united to form an arrange which three columns on the first page of that journs resents relations of society. This part of the Chr. ut especially among Associationists as, for some year past, a copious contributor to the columns of the Har spe is in some sort the successor. We cordial's we ome him into the ranks of the daily press, where I

The steamship Northerner, Capt. Bodd, arrived on on the afternoon of the Clith inst. We are indebted t the evacuation of the province by Luders and the the Augusta (Ga.) Republican.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

For telegraphic dispatches received in time ning Edition of yesterday, see First Page.

The President's Health. Ears, Pa. Tuesday, Aug. 28, P.M. The President was removed at 10 A.M. this

morning from the Hotel to a private lodging. He still Another dispatch from Dr. Wood, his Physician

tates that the President is decidedly better.

Contract for Navy Supplies Departure of Mrs. Gen. Taylor and Daughter for Erie. Washington, Thesday, Aug. 28.

The contract for supplying the Navy Department with beef, pork, &c for the ensuing fixed year was decided to-day, and awarded to Mr. Griffin of Ind. who proved to be the lowest bidder. He received the contract over twenty other bidders.

Mrs. Gen. Taylor and daughter set out from the Capital this morning for Erie. Fa. in consequence of having received news of the President's illness at that

Interesting by the Southern Mail. Baltimons, Tuesday, Aug 18-10 P.M. By the Southern Mail we have New Orleans

ago by Lottler, is doed.

The Demming and the Eclipse, two Baltimore pilot boats, on their first trip, came in collision of Cape Charles yesterday. Consequently, both were much

damaged.
Ship Lurman has arrived here with the varioloid or small pox on board.

Loco-Foco Harmony. PHILIDELPHIA Tuesday, Aug. 28—10 P. M.
There is great excitement at the Loco-Foot
Conference. They adjourned to night till Thursday
afternoon. They have been two days in session amhad 24 ballots without choosing a candidate for Sherif
for the County of Philadelphia.

The case of Attempted Murder-Robbery of a

The case of Attempted Murder—Robbery of a Circus. &c.

Ownoo, Thesday, Aug. 28.

The Irishman supposed to have been killed on Sunday night by Garry Oiles, is still alive, contrary to expectations. His name is Daniel Donovan. His skul was badly fractured. Giles has been committed to prison for the assault, to await his trial in October.

Spaulding Rogers's Circus Company, exhibiting it this town, were robbed at Tonawanda, oil Saturday, of \$200 worth of their vestures.

Sailing of the U. S. Ship Germantown-Case of Lieut. Bowers, &c. Boston, Tuesday, Aug. 28-P. M. S. ship Germantown was towed to see

to day about 3 o'close P. M.

It is said that Lieut. Sowers, who stabled Crownin, shield, the Commodor's Clerk, is insone. Bowers we ordered to join the Germantown yesterday; some as that this led to the assault, Bowers thinking Crowningshield wanted to get him out of the way.

Progress of the Cholera.

ROCHESTER, Tuesday, Aug. 28. There have been? deaths since yesterday. STRACUSE, Theaday, Aug. 28. We have only to report 1 death by Cholera. ALEANY, Tuesday, Aug. 28.
There have been 20 cases, and 10 deaths in this
ity since noun yesterday, by Cholara.

Boston, Tuesday, Aug. 28-F.M.

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The Cholera is extending in New-Hampshire.

It New-Market, yesterday, there were several cases
and I death Greet panic prevailed in consequence of
the appearance of the disease, and many inhabitants were preparing to leave.

Receipts within the past 24 km/rs—Flours, 2506 bits; Whilat, 3,500 bits; Conn. 3,000 do.—The mar let for Flours to day has been dull, and buyers did no rater so freely, owing to the bigh rates demanded Whilat was dull, but firm; Ohlo was nominal at 10 km Conn there was less doing, with a tendency down ward. See were asked for mixed Western, and 47 of the connection of t red. Farights continued steady.

Markets ... ACRANY, Aug. 28-6 P.M. Receipts within the post 94 hours - Figure 4.500 bits: Wheat, 2.600 bush, and Coan 4.000 do.—Toers as a moderate demand for Figure, rather favoring the myer, with sales of 2.000 bits. Wheat was first an fair demand, but the firmers of holders checked perations. Coan was less active, with sales of 4.000 tosh mixed Western at 5% a 57c. Oars wage firm a 5c a 40c. Oars wage firm a 5c a 40c. with sales of 5.000 bush.

plat Rockawas, S. Mary's: Della, Montlet Judge Whit was, Alexandria, Annian, Philadelphia: schras Highland, Foedericksburg: L Child and Geneva, Philad. PORTLAND, 28th-Assisto, bark of H Knight, Ro-naire, 71th, skip Cornella, Live pool, July 29; brigs Mar-tha Kheemse and Hanower, Phila. MARBLEHEAD, 28th.—Salled, schr Grape, NYork, SALEM, 17th—Saled, sehr Col Hanson, Albany, NEW-BEDFORD, 17th—Arrived, sehrs J. Freem bla; Comerla, Nyork Saled, stoop Republic, Alb WAREHAM, 16th—Arrived, sehrs Gen. Marton, Phi

Sarah, Louise. New York. Sailab, 20, brig Peerinss and thom Report. NYork.

PROVIDENCE, Zith—ARRIVED, schr Science, Mobile, for Spoke, 9th, off Tortogas, rollot boat Reitef, Mobile, for San Francisco. Schre SM Wais, Chaileson, Delawar, and Monterey, Philad: Oregon, Hoson, Missonal and Sojerior, Rondout; sloops Emblem and Times, dor Hero Allians; F Brown, Arion and Nahey Jane, New-York—Sailab, schr F Fenner, Phila.

The Baltlmore Abduction Case-An Authentic Statement of the Facts.

BALTIMORE, August 27, 1849. A correspondent of The Tribune has given an count of the recent abduction of Thomas Mitchel rom his quiet home in Chester County, Pa to one o falls far short of the facts of the case. I propose to

ect to override both law and right in the free
If I do not overrate the spirit of Kennett
in whose neighborhood this fendish outrag

iidi Hamet, Capt. Kent, which arrived yesterday, we earn that a very strict quarantine was in force at St ork. Charleston or New Orleans, quite a number hav ing been sent from Trinidad to that place for twenty lays. The bark Franklin, Waite, hence at Clenfuegos had also been ordered off for the same reason, the crebeing all sick.

New Burnet Ground.-Hempstead Plains is spoken of as a Potter's Field, or common burial place for this City. This is 16 miles distant from New-York, ontains several thousand acres, and arrangements might be made with the Long Island Railroad Company to transport the bodies by a special train of care daily

BY THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN MAIL

MARTLAND .- Major John R. KESLY is the Whig candidate for Congress from the Baltimore

New Post-Offices. The Postmaster General established the follow ing offices during the week ending August 24, 1849. Office County State New Appendixes
Ashion Falls Berkshire Mass John Scorille
Frontier NY John McCoy
Port Levies J H William

NISKAYHOR	Schnectady	185 0	A.Van Hovenbil
Lameon	Ozondaga	3.0	J. H. Lameson.
Axeville	Cattaragus	39	H.W.Cowley
Kensico	Westchester		Dwight Capron
Arendtsville	Adams	Ps	Jacob Kechier
New Mahoning	Carbon	**	Tilghman Arner
Keefer's Store	Frankite		Lewis Keeter.
Huntersville	Lycoming		Joseph Webster
Brooklandville	Baltimore	Md	Joshua A Furier
Breckton	Sometest		Thou W Dashiell
Muskingum	wuskingum	Ohio.	John W.P. Lane
New-Corwin	Highland		I. Roberts.
Svivia	Hardin		Will. S. Lewis
Hibernia	Franklin		W.F. Armstron,
Ansonia	New-Haven	Conn.	George Bristo.
Haddreil's Point.	Charleston, dis.	5 G:	Henry S Tew
Hancock City	Hattetick	THE	Homer Brown
Kelly's Springs .	Talladega	AL	Wm H. Parks
Pentress	Monongalla	Va.	C. Cox.
Big Laurel	Yaney	N. C.	
Worte Rock	Yaney	99	Kneeins Weeds
Ark	De Kalb	Gt	Levi H. Harwell
Pleasant Grove	Madiem	Miss.	Thos Harton.
Simply lam.	Pontotoc	18	D Lawson.
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Rouds	De Soto		Sol Stewart
Green Valley	Lafacette		Wm R. Wilson
Laneing	Alamakee	Idwa	W. S. Gerttein
Freedom	Keokuck	**	Geo. W Brake
Mount Pleasant	Wilkinson	Miss.	Wat F. Dywoo.

Big Woods, at Da Page, Itil. Oldtown at Phillips, A Wood House, at Merriwether. Gs.: Three Springs Washington, Va.; Genessee Valley, Allegany, N. Snow Shoe, Centre, Peun. Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of The Tribune.
PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, Aug. 28. There has been as yet no choice for a Loco-Focaminee for Sheriff. There was a scene in the Con ention this morning. A delegate intendly to Mr. Peter ferred \$10 to another delegate...Mr. Belstering...6 a vote and influence. The latter exposed the offewas the cause of much firment at Loco-Foco hea

Mayland, an old and worthy citizen, celebrat

s your Lorrisard for his prime tobacco, and the northing.

A Panorama of the Hudson, painted by P. Grain it, was opened here last night. It will be attractive it our city, when opened there.

The Whing delegate elections take place this evening The Floint market is duit. Hidders sak \$3 per bhi for outock and 5 124 for freeling ground, but the sales for expore quite limited. For city consimption there is a fair de land at \$5 to 5 50, as in quality. Bye Flour and Corn Mea exerce, and in definant at \$2 to publ. Grain—There is exerce, and in definant at \$2 to publ. Grain—There is a moderate deminds for Wheat, but prices have declined also of \$5 a, 500 to take by good red at 16c, and white a diet. Bye is staire and worth 55 cts. Corn—Further sale, for their paints of the paints of the continuous of the confidence and decision for pennsylvania. Whitsky is in active emission, 400 bils and yearerday at 17 cts.

mand; 40 bils and presented at 17 cts. Names, 18 active mand; 40 bils and presented at 17 cts.

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MEETING IN NEW LEE -A Hungarian sympathy

secting is called this evening at Newark, N. J. at clock. At the head of the signers of the call Chi-natice Hornblower's name appears. F. Rev. & C. Bulkley of New York, has ac-pted a cell from the Universalist Society of New laven, Cnn. to become their settled paster, and has ready commenced his labors.

New-Jersey Raticond Monopoly.

An armole appeared in The Tribune of the 23 ast subscribed "A Citizen of New-Jersey, which was very forcibly commented upon by th had no reference to certain facts alluded to in the orrections which will throw a different light on t ender of the Monopoly. In the first place he says:

sy the Governor at its last session, but it was submi

fork and Philadelphia across the State, the said div-lends should be no longer papele. It was not until the 14 of March, 1872, that it was made, our seldout on people consideration."
"That it shall not be lawful at any time during the Rail oad Charter to construct any other Railroad or Railroad

ompany. I feel that I have already occupied too much of you

cant phrase, made to cover a great deal of rascality. In this instance the proper to spect to "plighted faith" is in restoring to the people the rights of which they have been robbed for 17 years; but it will be done with due respect to law and legal precedents; seconder area.

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The Grand laws externed a room bill against.

INDICTMENT OF MR CHILDS FOR EMBEZZLE-MENT.—The Grand Jury returned a true bill spainst N. Childs, fr. charging him with feloniously and fraud-ulently embezzling from the Bank of Missouri, the sum of \$121,000. To this indictment, Mr Childs pleaded oot guilty, and the trial was set for the first Monday of September next. The Court fixed the sum of ball at \$25,000. Recognizances were immediately entered into by Mr Childs for himself, and E. J. Gay, J. F. Do-neidson, E. Bredeil, J. H. Hall, and J. G. Shelton, in the smount demended; and the scenared was discharged from custody. Mr. Childs has retained the services of Messats Gamble, Bates, Polk, Wright, and A. P. Field. The Circuit Attoriesy will have the assistance of Messats Ryland. (the Bank Attorney) Willis L. Williams, and others. Nearly all the directors of the Bank, the offion the trial of the merits of the case. [St. Louis Rep. DEATHS IN THE ARMY BY CHOLERA AT FORT GIBSON—An official list of soldiers in the Fifth In leastly who were ill of Cholera had been sent by Surgeon Wells to the Far Borer Intelligence, Ark. of the lith: Cases under treatment [74] deaths [7]. Of the deceased (privates) 5 were Germans, 7 Irishmen, 1 Englishman, 1 Swiss, and 3 Americans. Of course no officers norm in the old country died, for the Loco Focos who have held power so long, seldom dreamed of giving an adopted citizen any mark of honorable distinction.

ARRIVAL OF THE ROYAL MAIL STEAMER TREST The Royal Mail Steamer Trent, Capt. Clark, arrived at Mobile on the 30th, in four days from Vera Cruz with sixteen passengers and \$15,000 specie for New Orleans, and \$1,200,000 in transite for England. Cassits M. CLay .- This gentleman has nearly recovered from his wounds, indicted in his emancipa-

EFFECTS OF THE EPIDENIC .- The last victim f the "prevailing epidemie" was fated to be our old oung friend Madame Faskion, who used to pacover of trigonometry of triangles, pyramids and hayocks. But alse! goddess as she was, she could not escape the malign "predisposition" to lanky leanness such armies of robustious forms. After a long and ireary absence, (confined, we doubt not, to her chol eristic couch.) her goddess ship may now be seen glid ing ghost-like through Broadway, lithe as a lily and mpsey as John Van Buren's resolutions. In a word bustles have fallen | and nothing but the merest and simplest petticoticity is now permitted to envelop those fairy forms so long emmonstrified by the bran bag and induted with crinoline. Henceforth-at least or a season-woman is what she seems ; and as she un dulates along the stream of out door life, swaying softly as a water lily to the embracing wave, old Milton's en chanting picture of his Eve-whom he never would have seen but that he was blind-will breathe and glos before us. Pire la bagatelle! A bas la bag-of-breu.

CITY ITEMS

P' Among the unmistakable signs that the Cholers has abated and the Summer is over, is the return of the troubatour minatrels who have been knight enrapturing the dwellers in provincial villages, and th a ticket. The first cool land breeze brings us home ng Broadway at a rate of locomotion that threatened kosch, and not Puck-was evidently in the midst of a new capriccio which he was composing in his head and as he passed the City Hall was apparently getting over a terrific passage in double octaves, with a run ing pedal accompaniment. He looks as fresh and a

ulminating excellence. For many years the peaches ave not so early fulfilled their Summer promise excellence and abundance; and a precious basket we nalf a bushel of rubles and half eagles molten to the hape of Discord's Apple-bring the pleasing certainty hat the enterprise of our peachiculturists does no lag, but is every year, in some exquisite particular of ize or davor, exceeding itself. We know not what inimaginable peaches we shall yet be called upon to eat and chronicle. But we remain calm.

IMPORTANT MUSICIPAL EXPEDITION -We un erstand that the visit of the Mayor and Commot Council, the Street Inspectors, Board of Health, Sani ary Committee, &c. &c., to the pig-pens and distille ies up town, will not take place before next week. We ogret this, as cool weather will be coming on in a few ions of those localities; and we did hope that the wo by Municipal Function would have had an opportuni ory. However, they will still find-whenever then d orth all their sympathies and pocket bandkerchiefs id send them home with a very disagreeable reminis ence in their noses, whatever may be the case wit THE SWASS IN THE FOUNTAIN .- Our public

pirited friend Archy Grieves that the City Papas ributed of his store (in John st.) to enliven the dreary dirude of that real "waste" of waters. What with he fountsin that wen't play and the loafers that won't work, that quarter of the Park has got to be little else han a public nuisance. We do not know a more me noboly spectacle than the circular row of nurses, eac isconsolately upon the iron rim of the railing, and roaning with the weight of lazy louts, who lie ther on't the Keeper (if haply there is such a personage ex ant) politely request these gentlemen to abandon the

MONTGOMERY GUARD-TARGET EXCURSION. he annual target excursion was made by this excel mery Hall, Prince st. and marched through Broad-Keyport, N. J. A large number of ladies were on board Among the invited guests present we noticed Cal. Mos its and Staff of the 11th Regiment, Naj DENMAN, W Bonness, P. Lyncu, Dr. Van Zayne, T. Garrick esses Gage, Gillespie, Spencer, Dunn, Clarke, Quinn tephens, Hannigan, &c. &c. The shooting was rapid and accurate. The prize-

re as follows

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Silver cop,
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ther which the company with their guests retired to a boat. The prizes were awarded, on board where eches were made by Col. Morris, Capt. furphy, Oliver Byrne, P. Lynch, W. E. Rubinson, Capt Murphy read a number of toasts, which were

esponded to by speeches and cheers-Gur Countryhe President-The Army and Navy-Washington 76-New York-Ireland-The United States -The Militis-Montgomery-The Press-The Fair, ic, were the subjects which were accompanied by ap.

Landing in New-York about 7 o'clock P.M. they sambed to the Park and saluted the Hungarian Sympathy meeting, which was still in session, and whe mey were received with great applause. A short speech was made in their behalf from by W. E. Robinson, who was loudly called for both by the Guards and the Meeting. Marching to French's Hotel, they partook of som

efceshments, seasoned with speeches, sentiments and music from Dingle's splendid brase band, which ac empanied them on the trip. Among the piece played here were the "Marseillaise," the gled Banner," &c. &c.; after which, they returned to the Park, where they were dismissed.

Everything went off pleasantly, for which the officer f the company, the captain of the boat and the prorictor of the Mansion House deserve much praise. The company looked remarkably well, and turned out in great numbers. They carried banners, and their target showed that they know how to make their mark. The company is in a very pros-

The Tenth Regiment, Col. Halsey, parade day at Tomkins Military Square. The Emmet Guard, commanded by Capt. McGrath, is connected with this Regiment. The Falcon, which sailed on Monday, carried

perous condition. Their disciplin, reflects credit

themselves and their officers.

out 12,000 letters; on these only about \$800 postage were paid, the balance of nearly \$4,000, remains to be collected at San Francisco. Beside the letters, there were some dozen bags of newspapers. THE PLUMBE GALLERY should be visited

by all who have any desire to see the improvements in this art by the oldest Artist in the country. Prof-PLUMBE's Daguerreotypes are rarely equaled. A FIRE - A fire broke out on Monday night in a

table in the rear of 51 Oliver at which soon commu-icated to the front and rear houses, and 47 and 49 of he same street, occupied as dwellings by a large num-er of poor families. The damage was considerable to be building, and, and to relate, the poor families lost il their furniture and effects, and were driven into the treet almost naked. RIN OVER.—A man named William Wallace was knocked down and run over on Monday night by a Fire Engline, injuring him so severely that efficer Smith of the Seventh Ward was obliged to procure his conveyance to the City Hospital, where he now lies in a critical signation.

L at Child -Capt Carpenter of the Third

Ward Police restored a lost child, found on his station to its parents, on Monday.

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS

MR. EDITOR: Last evening Rev. H W. Beecher

ellvered a discourse at the Pierrepont at Tabernacle, that was truly a discourse for the times. His remarks were grounded on the parables of the "tares," "mustard seed," &c. He viewed them as significantly pointing to the present age; and he made it evident that his powerful and far-seeing mind was neither blind to the folly and unrighteousees of the present, nor skeptics as to the results of progress in the future. His refolly and unrighteousness of the present, nor skeptica as to the results of progress in the future. His re-

marks on the late events in Europe, portrayed a mine not satisfied with surface views. Speaking of Association, he said to this effect: That he had no faith in the success of any attempts at Association not based on Christian principles. He believed, however, that there were many ideas among the various systems of the 4s sociationists which would yet put to shame many whithought the macine conservators of Christianity as thought the masters conservators of Christianity if Association was an error, it was an idea that die—if truth, it would live—and he was ashened which has thinned so many corporations and attenuated which has thinned so many corporations and attenuated this country to throw edium upon the system and its

this country to throw edium upon the system and its advocates.

But. Sir. my object is not to give you an abstract as his discourse, but to request, for the sake of your readers, that you would obtain one from Mr. Receder, as what would be better, to request its publication entire. Appended to his last Toankegiving sermon, when treated of institutions, Reform and Revolution, I think it would be a useful pamphlet for the Times.

P. Brooklyn, L. I. Aug. 27, 1849.

HEALTH OF THE JAIL .- We are pleased to an ounce that, having made particular inquiries relative to the health of this location, the health of the lemain of the fail under the care of the worthy Sheriff, Danie the jail under the care or the Deputy Sherif, is an Voorbies, and his brother the Deputy Sherif, is will be recollected that a large namnot excellent. It will be recollected that a large man of of prisoners were removed a more time since time and the prisoners were removed a more time since from the Pentiterintary at Fishbash in consequence of the reaking out of the Chelera at that piace: and there are now about 130 human beings countined here, not no of whom are sick. These are facts which speak sigmes for the good management and cleanliness

oe of the Supervisors of the County of Kings, in speech on this subject, stated that more than one ha of the commitments made to the County Jall by the various Justices of the Peace in the County. were worthless, and any smart lawyer could, by obtaining copy of the commitment of their client, easily such im out on a writ of Asless corpus.

INCREASE OF JUSTICES.-T. G. Bergen, Ex-

Accident —On Monday morning, a lady was severely injured, while walking through Broadway, by the falling of a shutter belonging to house 176 of the same street.

WATCH RETURNS -Officer Clayton found a wo August's peachy glory—blossom and fruit cation in Fulton st. She was committed in default of the payment of a fine of \$5.

COURTS.—John McKibban, who was committed in April last on the charge of bigamy, in having on the 25th of March last taken to wife one Martha Smin representing at the time that he was unmarried, while he had a wife living in full health at the time of his recond marriage, was brought before Judge Johnson of the County Court, and on application of ennised of the County Court, and on application of ennised of J. Jack, Esq. was admitted to bull in the sum of \$800.

THE PRESIENT'S ROUTE - Gen. Taylor is a to visit Cleveland, but comes direct from Eric Pa b Boffalo. The Mayor or Cleveland communicated to the President an invitation to visit that City, which has was compelled to decime, at the same time, at sing the at some future period he indulged the hope his Ohio friends.

Law Courts.

Law Course.

Surking Course—Special Term—Before Judge Mason—Point of Practice—Application was made in a give suit for arrest upon anidavit under 17th section of hamended Code.

The Judge, in consultation with his Honor Judge Day decided that an order of the Court for arrest can only be granted where an action has been actually commenced and that an action cannot in any view be evisiated as commenced, till the complaint is verified, by services the complaint and summons; I and that where no action has been as considered as commenced, till the complaint is verified, by services the complaint and summons; I and that where no action has been as commenced, the Court has no surhority to ender an arrest.

U.S. DINTRICT COURT - Before Judge Betts - This Co

MARRIED. On Toronton, Aug. 28, at 51 Sections of a Church, by Res. 75 Sees, Rev. CHARLES A. MAISON of E. senten, N. C. te RLLES NAAR, daughter of Philton H. (fest of this City.)

DIED.

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at Buddeport Ct. on majorday. Ang. 28, SINKFUL THANKIES
and Justice Park and Ann. M. John, of the City, ages 2 more.

HUSINESS NOTICES.

AMERICAN MUSEUM - An English Magneine a drawing of a simpendous whate traving contral extremities, and placing nider it the words. "The fail continued in survey." Should we give an expanse of the enormous African Crocodies at BARRICA, as should have to make the same principle, as the levishan's proportions could not be portravel on one sheet. The farces, &c. in the Lecture-rougher naver been more taking than at present.

oddly expressed verse, or a hold exclamation seem theo-turely necessary in those " fast days " to attract publicattention to even a tradesman's simple card of business. But the wide world must possess the information at a

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